PEARY ADMITS TAKING DR. COOK'S SUPPLIES

But Claims that Stores Were MAN WHO HOLDS Abandoned, Although He Knew that Cook was Somewhere About

Inud Rasmussen Questions Silence of Whitney, Saying Etah Esquimos Knew of Cook's Discovery

Ars. Peary Says: "No Color Line in the Arctic; Matt Henson Was An Amer-

- ican"

(Special from United Press.) Boston, Sept. 13.-Special dispatches here to-day from Sydney, C. B., say that, fortified by numerous Herbert L. Brodgman secretary of the Peary Arctic Club. lenies any wrongdoing by the explorer in connection with taking Dr. Cook's The secretary is quoted a saying:

"A false light has been put on the account of taking Dr. Cook's stores. I have received documents from Commander Peary which prove that his taking those abandoned stores was

"Rudolph Francke of the Cook ex-

"Peary found at various stations letters from Francke, the most imploring etters, filled with wild appeals for aid. "Commander Peary took Francke with him to his doctor at Etah. The flootor himself has written me to that effect. He found Francke suffering from scurvy. He had him cared for. "Then Peary pushed along to the points where he found Cook's stores that he had established the year before. He guarded these from bears and gave aid to members of the party. He even offered to send out scouts to endeavor to locate Dr. Cook. Nothing more could have been done by mortal Peary found at various stations let-

more could have been done by mortal man than Peary did. man than Peary did.
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Cook adherents here point out that Francke was in charge of the Cook supplies, and therefore they were not "unguarded" They say Peary had no right to believe Cook was dead nor to believe that Francke would not guard his property, and that his claim that the goods were his by right of finding bor,

Danish Scientists

them is untenable.

Copenhagen, Sept. 13.—Knud Rasmussen, the half breed Danish-E, skimo explorer, came to the defense of Dr. Frederick A. Cook again today by calling into question the authenticity of a pispatch from Cape Ray, N. F., Baturday, to the effect that Harry Whitney, the New Haven Arctic hunter, had not mentioned to Commander Pears the fact that Dr. Cook had Peary the fact that Dr. Cook had claimed the discovery of the North The inference in the dispatch is that

Cook did not mention the discovery to Whitney, whereas, according to Rasmussen, every Eskimo in the Etah country knew of Cook's claims and Whitney himself had been entrusted with the return of a part of Cook's records. Danish experts think it inconceivable that he did not tell Cemmander Peary, with whom he came south as far as Wolstenholme Sound shoard the Roosevelt, and was later transferred to the Jeanie, the Roose-velt relief ship.

Whitney's actions are somewhat stirred to its depths by the discovery

confusing to the Danish people. They prefer to believe that he has told Comprefer to believe that he has told Commander Peary the whole story of Dr. Cook's disdovery and that Peary is bert Scott of the Discovery expedition announced that he would find the South withholding this fact from the public.

Pole if \$200,000 be subscribed to equip Danish experts who interviewed Dr. Cook while here are incensed over the accusation that Cook has not yet submitted any proofs in support of his claim. They say the part of his rec-ords that he brought to Copenhagen with him were cheerfully submitted to their inspection and that these alone are sufficient to prove his discovery. It was the part of wisdom, they say, for Cook to divide his data and bring it back in separate ships, owing to the

dangers of northern navgigation.

Dr. Cook satisfied the Danish people in the matter of his maintaining a degree of secrecy toward the public by his statement that he did not want his records to get to the public piecemeal or inaccurately reported through newspapers or magazines. He explained that he will soon give the whole story to the world in book form and that the book will be published within a few weeks of his return to America, as he has his data already well worked out.

Wife of Explorer Denies Story of

Sydney, N. S., Sept. 13.—"Any talk of forther sydney, N. S., Sept. 13.—"Any tark of rouble in Mr. Peary's crew because one took Matt Henson, the negro, with him on his final dash to the Pole, can be put down as absolute fiction," to day declared Mrs. Robert E. Peary, in day declared Mrs. Robert E. Peary, in the pole of the pole by using the pole of the pol response to requests for her opinion as ponies, motor sledges and dogs. Lieuto the probability of friction resulting tenant Shackleton, who holds the recfrom her husband's choice of Henson ord of being the nearest to the South from her husband's choice of Henson ord of being the nearest to the South for his companion on that part of the Pole, will not accompany him on this trip to which the greatest honors natespecially.

KEY TO DISPUTE OVER NORTH POLE



Nearly every one who is interested the controversy between Peary and cook over the discovery of the north pole is anxious to hear what Harry Whitney, the Connecticut sportsman, Whitney, the Connecticut sportsman, has to say about it. Whitney, who is on a hunting trip in the far north, was the first white man Cook met after he returned to Etah with the report that he had discovered the pole. Cook reported his meeting with Whitney in the account of his trip to the noie which he cabled to the New York Herald. Peary in his report also says he met Whitney and that the latter was on board the Roosevelt. Cook says Whitney has some of his records. Whitney undoubtedly knows which of the explorers is right as to Cook's trip. the explorers is right as to Cook's trip.

that he would be the man chosen "There is no color line in the Arctio," declared Mrs. Peary. "Men there, facing death at every turn, have no thought of such matters. There 'a man's a man for a' that', and I am sure that the matter of Henson's color never occurred to any member of the absolute.

English Seek

South Pole

of the North Pole by Americans, to-day took material form and within a few hours from the time Captain Rob-Pole if \$200,000 be subscribed to equip the expedition, the money had been

found. And while Captain Scott prepares his men and his expedition, throughout all England, there is the gravest concern lest Dr. Charcot should a pear from the South Polar regions and claim the honor of having been the first white man there, forestalling the English

again.
The English did not take at all kind-The English did not take at all kindly to the fact that Peary sent Captain
Bartlett back with a supporting party
before the Pole was reached. Peary
kept Bartlett, a British subject, with
him as the last white man until he
had exceeded all previous "farthest
North" records, and then ordered Bartlett back

The English papers declare they ac-The English papers declare they accept this as no compliment, avowing that England is not used to being second in the field of human enceavor. They admit the fact that between Dr. Cook and Commander Peary there can be no doubt that the stars there can be no doubt that the stars there was any more news regarding there was any more news regarding there was any more news regarding the cook Peary controversy over the cook pears of the and stripes have been nailed to the North Pole and they asked anxiously North Pole.

This morning if the French tri-color of "Neither one of these men is a bluf-

The answer was instantaneous. In want to try for the Pole again one of a few hours the necessary \$200,000 was these days Nothing would suit me t few hours the necessary \$200,000 was orthcoming.

Captain Scott will start in July, with these days Nothing would suit me better than to have my august relative, King Victor, authorize me to

MORGAN JR. **OUT IN COLD**

The Widely Heralded "Successor to Harriman" Didn't Materialize

STANDARD OIL GETS TWO PLACES

Rockefeller and Schiff New U. P. Directors—Surprise for Wall Street Talent

(Special from United Press.) New York, Sept. 13.-William Rocke feller and Jacob H. Schiff were to-day elected directors of the Union Pacific to fill the vacancies caused by the deaths of Edward H. Harriman and H. H. Rogers. They were also elected members of the executive committee. At to-day's meeting a committee consisting of Marvin Hughitt. Charles A. Peabody and Henry C. Frick was appointed to draw up resolutions on

Harriman's death.
The election of Rockefeller and Schiff to the executive committee increases the members of the committee from five to six, Rogers not having been a member of that committee, while Har-

riman was. Ex-Judge Robert S. Lovett was appointed chairman of the executive

ommittee.
Wall Street was surprised at the election of Schiff and Rockefeller, belleving J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr., would be named by his father. The fact, however, that Mr. Morgan did not however, that Mr. Morgan did not name his son to the board does not mean that his word is not tantamount in the affairs of the road, according to Wall Street views. There can be no denial of the fact that the Morgan interests in Union Pacific are immense, nor that Morgan, at Harriman's invitation, visited the dying financier at his home in Arden on Thursday a yeek ago and promised to Thursday a yeek ago and promised to take up the work of controlling the ake up the work of controlling the inances of the Harriman system. It was believed, however, that he would appoint his son to the board and take an active voice in the management of the system, instead of re-

man than Peary did.

"When he found abandoned stores he took them. As an officer of the United States Navy, he had a right to these. It is quite the common practice among explorers to take all abandoned stores. By his action Peary simply followed custom. All his letters, written long before this controverser arose, prove conclusively that Peary was prove conclusively that Peary was sullty of no offense again Dr. Cook."

"Cook's cached stuff was in danger of the elements, wild animals and Estimated custom that whenever cached stuff was found without a guard, any other explorer could take it. Peary limited for the trip one day might be shifted for the trip one day might be wholly unfitted the next. Henson has always financed the Harriman system. Schiff was the closest personal friend Harriman had and it was Schiff who got have the elements, wild animals and Estimated for the trip one day might be wholly unfitted the next. Henson has always financed the Harriman best fitted for the trip one day might be wholly unfitted the next. Henson has always financed the Harriman best fitted for the trip one day might be wholly unfitted the next. Henson has always financed the Harriman best fitted for the trip one day might be wholly unfitted the next. Henson has always financed the Harriman best fitted for the trip one day might be wholly unfitted the next. Henson has always financed the Harriman best fitted for the trip one day might be wholly unfitted the next. Henson has always financed the Harriman best fitted for the trip one day might be wholly unfitted the next. Henson has always financed the Harriman best fitted for the trip one day might be wholly unfitted the next. Henson has always financed the Harriman best fitted for the trip one day might be wholly unfitted the next. Henson has always financed the Harriman had and it was Schiff to call stock at tremendous figures during the hold of the provided for the best fitted for the trip one day might be wholly unfitted the next. Henson has always financed the Harriman ha

Duke of Abruzzi Believes Two Found Earth's Axis

Marsellies, Sept. 13.—An early meeting between the Duke of the Abruzzi, who arrived here from his Himalayan expedition, and Miss Katherine Elkins, was indicated by the Duke himself to-dar who stated that he expected soon to go to Bad Gastein, in Austria, where Miss Elkins, her mother and brother, are stopping.

Dispatches from Paris stated that

the Elkins' had arrived there and that the Duke would join them if the meet-ing could be arranged secretly. Today, however, it is learned that Miss Elkins, at least, is still at Bad Gas-tein and it is believed that her mother is with her.

That affairs between the Duke and Miss Elkins are again running smoothly is clearly indicated by his announcement that he will visit the Duke and Duchess D'Aosta after his trip to Bad Gastein. The opposition of the Duke, who is his brother, and the Duchess, to his marriage to Miss Elkins, was largely responsible for the announcement that the engagement had been broken. It is believed now

es Story of

Color Line Fight

Or Charcot, the English jack or American stars or stripes are first to be nalled to the South Pole.

In the French tractor of the South of the

Peary Hissed

(Special from United Press.)

BLACK HANDERS IN AWFUL CRIME

Three Children Kidnapped from Home Found Under Lonely Culvert

ONE GIRL SHOT TO DEATH

(Special from United Press.) Utica, N. Y., Sept. 13.-Black Handrs are believed to be responsible for terrible crime unearthed here early today when three children, kidnapped from their homes last night, were found under a culvert near St. Agnes emetery by a passing milkman.

One of the children, Teresa Perco oia, aged 8, had been shot to death Another, Freddie Infusino, aged 2 1-2 was in a serious condition from a bul-let wound in the abdomen, while the third, Fannie Insusino, aged 6, was unconscious from loss of blood from a

wound in her right arm.
The Italian colony, numbering 15,000 in Utiea, is in a state of wild excitement and if the kidnappers and assassins are caught and identified, grave trouble is feared. The victims re all Italian children.

From the evidence they have in hand, the police believe there is no doubt the crime was committed by members of the Black Hand. The entire police and detective force has been put to work on the case and they have three bloodhounds owned by prihave three bloodhounds owned by pri-vate detectives of the New York Cen-

suspects have already under arrest and are given a third degree at police head-

quarters.
The children have been missing from their homes since last night and their parents and a posse of Italian friends had been searching the Italian quar-ter for them for hours. The police had not been notified for some time. While making his rounds at an early hour today, the milkman, while pass-ing over the culvert, in a secluded portion of the city, saw what he thought was a sleeping child near some trees in the ravine beneath the culvert. The ravine had been used as a dumping

ground by the city.

The man thought it was a lost child who had fallen to sleep there, and he walked down the steep hill to pick up

the baby. In a gully he was horrified to find the three children lying in a great pool of blood.

They were in a huddled mass, almost on top of each other. The man, greatly frightened, ran until he found the nearest policeman and the alarm. the nearest policeman and the alarm was given. The parents were noti-fied and the two living children rushed by the police to Paxton hospital.

According to Fannie's story, told to
the police, she and her baby brother were playing with the Percopia girl late yesterday afternoon, in front of the Percopia home, when an unknown

approached them.

He beckened to Teresa to accompany him. She agreed to do so and called out to her two little companions, "Come on; he is my godfather."

The smaller children started to accompany them but unwillingly until company them, but unwillingly, until assured by the stranger that their par-

ents would not be angry. The route along which the stranger led the children ran under the culvert and then to an isolated spot in the and the Locomobile Company come to a compromise, or unless almost totally hidden from view by a clump of trees on one side and the But if the city does lay a new it therefore they were not They say Peary had no to any of the men who were reason, they are pearly had no to all the pearly had not to the defense of Dr. Yook again today by estion the authenticity of the pearly had not to the defense of Dr. Yook again today by estion the authenticity of the pearly had not to the defense of Dr. Yook again today by estion the authenticity of the pearly had not covery of the North in the dispatch is that mitten the dispatch is the pearly had not covery of the North in the dispatch is that mitten the di

Hereabouts Must Cease

Local automobilists have tried the patience of the Bridgeport police almost to the breaking point and, according to Superintendent Birmingham, something will break if there is not a change for the better in the method of driving automobiles used by some people who are known to the police but who have not yet been

haled into court. Special Policeman Clifford Gorgus, a newly appointed member of the force, has been doing duty Saturday afternoons and Sundays on a motorcycle. It is his business to ride in the parks of the city most frequented by automobilists and keep his eyes peeled for violations of the law. He has already taken a list of reckless automobilists who live in this city and vicinity. These have been warned.

Stray Shot Kills

Mrs. Craddo. All were rushed to the hospital. From Carra the police got the name of the man suspected of doing the shooting. Calla said he and Tallagramma had come together from Conferences have already taken representatives of the Italy, where they had trouble with the third man and he followed them to

Thrown Out of Saloon Fink Goes to Hospital FIREBUG GOES

Arthur Fink, 36 West avenue, who New Orleans, Sept. 13.—Henry Lee's was taken to St. Vincent's hospital impersonation of Dr. Cook, the North Saturday night, in the ambulance, af-

SEASIDE PARK 5,000 MILL THREATENED

New Harbor Line Gives Extensive Riparian Rights to Locomobile Company

'LITTLE JOKER' WILL MAKE CITY PAY WELL

People's Playground Once More In Danger Prevented in 1907

The Park Commissioners are confronted by a problem that is likely to prove perplexing to them. It is how to save Seaside Park from injury in case the Locomobile Company of America should exercise its rights as a riparian owner and fill in the harbor, in front of its establishment, from the present shore front to the United States Harbor line.

Such a fill would throw an unsightly piece of land diagonally out into the harbor, so that the view from the Park to Steeplechase Island would be obstructed. There is no harbor line except the United States line in front of the property of the Locomobile Co. City Attorney Thomas M. Cuilinan, after reading the resolution adopted by the Council, rescinding the city harbor line of 1906, has reached the conclusion that no line has been laid at this point. Therefore the city is in the same position in which it found itself in 1907. At this time the State of Connecticut by special legislation, had granted to the Locomobile Company some 40 acres of the harbor. This grant, by reason of the poss bility that the ground would be filled in and occupied by unsightly buildings, was at once recognized as a threat to Seaside Park. A crusade for the repeal of the legislation was be-gun, with the result that the gift was pared down until the rights given to the company were confined substan-tially within the harbor line which the city had adopted in 1905.

The grant of the state was to build

seawall at a certain distance from the short. Such a grant conferred upon the Locomobile Company the power to begin at the seawall and fill toward the shore. They were restrain-ed from the exercise of riparian rights

by the harbor line of 1905.

But the council, when it laid the so-called railroad harbor line, by which eleven acres was given to the New Haven Railroad Company, also discontinued the harbor line of 1905, and fall-ed to lay another one, along the prop-eray owned by the company. Hence nothing exists to estop the company from the exercise of riparian rights until the United States line is

cannot be protected unless the city

Driving

t Cease

tering to the recent session of the general assembly the state had delegated to the city the right to lay lines without paying damages.

The "Little Joker" was so drawn that when it was inserted in the charter it compelled damages to be paid. There was nothing on the face of this legislation to indicate its purport.

It first appeared in the batch of pro-

It first appeared in the batch of pro posed charter amendments which came to the newspapers through the mayor's stenographer. Its true meaning was exposed by the Farmer. The mayor announced that it was a clerical error. It was withdrawn apparently so far as the administration was concerned, because it was not transmitted to the council with the other proposed legislation.

But a little later it was introduced to the House by Representative Fav-

to the House by Representative Fay-ette C. Clark, who afterward repud-iated responsibility for it. It then ap-peared that the "Little Joker" had peared that the "Little Joker" had been prepared by counsel for the New Haven Railroad. At any rate it was finally adopted without the dissent of any representative from Bridgeport in the General Assembly and it is now operatie, Park Commissioner George hard fig)

An Innocent Woman

New York, Sept. 13.—In an effort to assassinate two men, a third man early today drew a revolver and fatally shot. Lucy Craddo, while Joseph Carra, one of his intended victims, was seriously wounded, and Charles Tallagramma, his other victim, was fatally shot.

Carra and Tellagramma were standing in a doorway talking when the assassin opened fire. Both fell, pierced by bullets, while a stray shot struck Mrs. Craddo. All were rushed to the hearital Event Commissioner George M. Hames, who put up a hard fight to protect the park during the legislative battle of 1907 is entirely familiar it is said with the situation that now presents. He said, when interviewed by a representative of the Farmer: "I do not care to talk about the matter at this time. The members of the Park commission are familiar with the situation and will do whatever is necessary."

City Attorney Cullinan said: "In view of the contradiction in the terms of the resolution locating the new harbor line, I believe that a court will

Conferences have already taken place between representatives of the Locomobile Company and representa-tives of the Park Commissioners. But up till this time the matter is unset-tled.

TO STATE PRISON

urally attach.

It was pointed out to her that there had been considerable criticism of Peary by those who believed that the honor should have gone to a white man. It has even been reported that Commander Peary had promised Captain Robert Bartlett, of the Roosevelt,

Will go.

Saturday night, in the ambulance, after being found unconscious on Rail-had been considerable criticism of Peary was greeted by auditor by and the many friends who have so was been reported that the fractured. He sustained his injuries by being thrown out of Jacob Segitary Pole explorer, was cheered by auditor by and the many friends who have so was been called unconscious on Rail-had been drinking hard.

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HANDS OUT Seven Print Cloth Works of

M. C. D. Borden Shut Down Result of Strike Among

Weavers Means Loss of

\$35,000 in Weekly Wages. (Special from United Press.) Fall River, Mass., Sept. 13 .- Five thousand mill workers were thrown out of employment to-day by the shutdown of all of the seven print cloth pany, of which M. C. D. Borden is the

The shutdown is the result of the effect to-day. It means the loss of \$35,000 in weekly wages to the opera-

The striking weavers marched from the mills, which were opened as usual for work this morning, to Weavers' Only a few weavers went to work. This is the first time in 23 years that these mills have shut down. The striking weavers ask for a 10 per cent. increase in wages and the adjustment of several minor grievances. Although the Iron Works plant, one of the largest plants of its kind in the country, does not pay its employes ac-cording to the sliding scale, which de-

termines the rates of wages in other mills of the city, its operatives receive practically the same pay. **GREENFIELD HILL** FAIR; OPENING

Notable List of Exhibitors for Three Days' Session

MADEIN BRIDGEPORT QUILT

DAY TOMORROW

The fair of the Greenfield Hill Counry Club opens tomorrow at the 2,111. grounds of the Greenfield Hill Country Club. Up to this morning 350 exhibitors had given notice of their intention to exhibit various articles. The hig tent for the agricultural exhibit. which includes fruits, vegetables and flowers, was raised on Friday during the storm. There will be the usual decorations in the club house where the fancy articles and articles of food are on exhibition. The shed for the dog show is heavily decorated with cedar boughs. The grass on the grounds has been cut and the various buildings gleam in their new coat of white paint. A few of the more in-teresting exhibits will be as follows: H. B. Cook, superintendent of the Gli-bert Farm run in connection with Storrs college, is to have a handsome display of stock and vegetables. This farm is situated in Georgetown, and from it will be sent Jersey stock and sheep. N. P. Anderson of Stratford avenue, Bridgeport, will make an exhibit of poultry. Mrs. J. K. Robin-son, who lives on the Hill, will send specimens of her sheep, swine and

fowls.

Among the notable agricultural exhibits will be those of Frederick Sturges, who sends 204 varieties of fruits and vegetables, while Henry Sturges sends 146 varieties. Miss A. B. Jennings will send 92 varieties. Mrs. Henry C. Sturges has entered a number of fency articles for herself and Henry C. Sturges has entered a number of fancy articles for herself and children, one of them being three yards of Irish crechet lace. Miss A. Gilbert of Bunnell street, Bridgeport, sends to the ladies' industrial department a silk quilt which it took six months to make. It contains 4,804 pieces, and is lined with black silk embroidered with flowers. There are pillow shams to match the quilt.

In the art department Louis E. pillow shams to match the quilt.
In the art department Louis E.
Morehouse, son of Selectman Morehouse, and a recent graduate of the
Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, will make
an exhibit of some of his work, and
there will be other contributions from
George Fand and Mrs. R. D. Rand of
1869 Iranistan avenue, Bridgeport;
Mrs. M. J. Beard of 402 John street,
Bridgeport; Mrs. C. M. and Lillian
Wales of 422 John street; Miss Jessie
Carpenter of London, England, Honi-Carpenter of London, England, Honi-ton lace; Mrs. Ella Keppy of 108 Park street, Bridgeport, and Mrs. Charles F. Waters of 76 Poplar street.

FOR SALE. - Restaurant. Reason owner to leave town. Address Y, this office. DON'T DREAD to have my feet treated now. Dr. Mansfield's method is painless. No cutting, 201 Meigs

FOR SALE.-Beautiful Steinway grand piano. Will take upright piano exchange. 844 Noble Ave. I 13

WANTED.-Experienced saleslady that

understands alterations in cloak and suit department. Address P. O. Box LOST.—Pocketbook and sum of money, also railroad ticket from this city to Chester, in the 25 cent store, this forenoon. Reward at this office or 207 Wilmot Ave.

TO RENT .- 7 rooms, second floor tene ment, all improvements, Decorated, Norman street, near North avenue trolley. Watson, 83 Fairfield Ave.

HAVING DECIDED to make my fu with 7 rooms and improvements at with 7 rooms and improvements at 530 Warren st., no reasonable offer refused listed for \$2,500 go see it and make me an offer. Address F. H. Ross, 77 Main St., Springfield, Mass.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. H. W. Sprague wishes to thank the Rev. C. F. W. Ahrens, the quar-tette of the Immanuel Baptist church,

AWAY WITH THE DIVES SAYS QUINN

President of Retail Liquor Dealers Gives Advice to

Members

United Action 'Against Disorderly and Disreputable Saloons.

(Special from United Press.) Stamford, Sept. 13 .- That it is the duty of every member to assist in putmills of the Iron Mills Works Com- ting out of the business any man found to be conducting a disorderly place, to force out of business the disreputable dealers and close the sostrike of the weakers that went into called dive saloon, was advice given by Frank P. Quinn, president of the Connecticut Wine, Liquor & Beer Dealers' Association to-day in his address to the annual convention—the sixteenth annual—in session at Rippo-

wam Hall.
Mr. Quinn has been president of the association for six years, and in that period it has grown in numbers and power and apparently has accomplished much for the liquor-dealers and for the general public as well. His ad-dress today gave an idea of some of the work of the association.

the work of the association.

President Quinn called the convention to order at 10:45 a. m. and introduced William J. Feeney, president of the Stamford local, who welcomed the delegates. There were upwards of delegates. There were upwards of 170 delegates present, representatives of twenty-seven locals scattered about the state and including every city and town of importance. Among the guests of the association were Timothy McDonough of Cieveland, Ohlo, president of the national organization; H. J. Halle of Chicago, national secretary; Thomas C. Hayes of Newark, national treasurer and John J. Splain of New Haven, who is connected with the Poll interests.

interests. The session was an executive one. Many resolutions of importance to the association were presented, and among them were some general public interest. This evening a banquet is to be

served.

The report of Secretary John J. Kinney of New Haven, was his last. Mr. Kinney has entered the wholesale field and is retiring from office. One thing brought out in his report was that the association has grown in the past year from a membership of 1,628 to one of

(UNCLASSIFIED.)

BUY A POINTER or setter puppy and win a cup at the Bridgeport Dog Show. Hair's Kennels, Main St.,

WANTED.-Girls for single and dou ble needle machines. Steady and good pay. Apply Thos. P. lor, James St. I 11

TO RENT.—Flat, 430 Barnum avenue, Enquire Mrs. Fones, 887 East Main. I 10 d*po

WANTED.—A practical man, competent to sell the output of a small first-class planing mill and to purchase lumber and other building chase lumber and other building materials. Answer should give age, experience and reference. Address, "Employer," Box No. 105, Hartford Times, Hartford, Conn. 111 beg

TO RENT.—Five rooms, \$5 per month. A. Edwards, near Acid Works. I 8 d . p o TO RENT.—Desk room with roll top desk. 416 Warner Building.

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CASCA-LAXINE TABLETS cure bil-lousness and constipation. Follow the direction. U 12 * o THE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL provides special opportunities for bogs over tweive years of age who are one, two, or three years below high school grade.

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are acknowledged by all to be the best for family use. Try one of them before buying any other. The New Home Agency. 243 State St., up 1 flight. Tel. 1303-5. COVER YOUR PIPES, Boilers and Furnaces now and save the cost in coal. J. Welsh, 114 Kossuth St.
I 9 * tf o 5 3 1

COUNTRY PORK, home made Bratwurst and Sauerkraut at Nagel's Market, 852 East Main St. I 10 * tf o 1 3 5

BILTZ'S Home Made Sausage. First season to-morrow. Bon Biltz, State St.

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